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MALAYAN COMMUNIST PARTY BANNED

YANGTSE RICE BOWL FLOODED

Shanghai, July 23. Large areas of one of the most fertile regions of Central China—the Yangtse River basin—are deep under water as a result of the overflowing of the Yangtse, caused by heavy rains in the past fortnight, Chinese reports said today.

More than half of the former treaty port of Kukkiang is badly flooded, but the situation is said to be especially serious in the upper reaches of the Yangtse.

The watermark in the wartime capital of Chungking, for example, is said to show an increase of 0.8 metres. In Hankow, all roads near the bank of the swollen river are inundated, and a day and night vigil is being kept on the Chungking dyke, which protects the city from the surging water.

Warning

A warning was sounded by the Minister of Water Conservancy, Mr. Hsueh Tu-pi, in Nanking today, when he introduced emergency motions at a Cabinet meeting for the opening of the dams near Hankow to let the water flow to the provincial lakes.

All rice fields in the middle Yangtse are said to be in grave danger. Two million farmers in Wuhan, 50 miles south of Nanking, are keeping a round-the-clock watch on the dyke as the swollen river continues to rise.

Farm exerts here today expressed the fear that numerous "rice bowl" plains scattered throughout the Yangtse basin may be wiped out, should a sudden typhoon or thunderstorm worsen the present situation.

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES

Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador to Nanking, arrived in the Colony yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Lady Stevenson.

They travelled from Shanghai by train, Kuan, Alway, and came on their way to English for a period of routine leave. They expect to continue their flight on Sunday by BOAC aircraft, and in the meantime will be the guests of Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham at Government House.

Sir Ralph—who is known as one of Britain's most popular Ambassadors—said at the airport yesterday that he and Lady Stevenson will break their journey in France for a short time before going on to England for a three months' holiday. They will then return to Nanking.

At Kai Tak, their plane landed in driving rain and through low storm clouds, but it was reported that their trip on the whole had been made in good weather. The Governor's Aide-de-Camp, Captain Wilson, met them at the airport, and escorted them to Government House.

AIR MARSHAL JONES VISITING MACARTHUR

Tokyo, July 23. The Chief of the Australian Air Staff, Air Marshal George Jones, will arrive here tomorrow morning for his first visit to General Douglas MacArthur since the end of the Pacific hostilities. It was announced today.

He will be luncheon guest of General Ennis C. Whitehead, Commanding General of the U.S. Air Force in the Far East.

Air Marshal Jones will land at Haneda airport aboard an Australian-built four-engined Lincoln bomber—the first to visit Japan.—United Press.

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US WEAPONS FOR MINERS

Singapore, July 23. The Malayan Communist Party, whose members are leading the insurgents in bloody attacks against the tin mines of the Malayan Peninsula, was banned by a Government order today.

All camp follower organisations of the Communist Party were also declared illegal, effective today. In a statement, the British-controlled Governments of the Federation of Malaya and Singapore said steps to legalise the ban on Communists and allied organisations will be taken immediately.

Identified with the Communist Party as illegal were the Malaya People's Anti-Japanese Army of Comrades, the New Democratic Youth League and the Ikatun Pemuda. The Pacific Tin Mines are the sole American tin interest in Malaya.

The official statement said it was significant that the four organisations had ceased their overt activities and moved underground.

The two Governments said they were satisfied beyond any possible doubt that the Communist Party had for some time been responsible for planning and supporting the campaign of violence in an attempt to overthrow the existing authority.

Helping Bands Of Guerrillas

They said the Communist Party is collecting and forwarding food, cash and other requirements to the bandits and guerrilla bands. All information, they said, confirms that the M.P.A.J.A. has been providing fighting men and arms for the Communist-planned campaign.

The statement said the New Democratic Youth League and the Ikatun Pemuda Tanah Aver Malaya actively cooperated with the Communist Party.

The statement concluded: "The Acting High Commissioner of the Federation and the Governor of Singapore would strongly adhere to the cardinal principle of their Governments that there should be no hindrance to the formation and healthy growth of political parties, trade unions and similar bodies which will be accorded as heretofore all democratic liberties or a free people so long as they do not promote violence and revolution by acts against the established government but promote their views by constitutional means."

The Government statement said an overwhelming amount of evidence has been collected showing these groups are planning and carrying out a virtual civil war in the Malayan Federation.

In Kuala Lumpur, meanwhile, it is reported that American pistols, machine-guns and shot guns are being flown to Malaya to protect the tin mines against Communist-led insurgent attacks. The first ship will arrive within a week.

Difficulty In Buying Arms

Cleveland said British tin firms asked for American arms after running into difficulties in attempting to purchase arms from Australia and Britain.

The exact date of arrival of the first American arm shipment, as well as the number of guns involved, is being kept secret as a security measure. Cleveland said the shipment is coming by air "all the way."

Mr. Creech Jones said he hoped to announce the name of the new High Commissioner for Malaya shortly. United Press.

Mr. Oliver Stanley (Cons.) former Colonial Secretary, said the Opposition supported the Government in its actions but contended it too long had faced the situation with indecision and complacency.

He demanded: "Is the Minister satisfied that we are in a position in other territories under his control to detect these plots before they lead to action?"

Mr. Creech Jones: Government is very concerned in regard to the whole of its public relations arrangements and intelligence organisation. We have in recent months given particular attention to this problem.

"Foul Slander"

Mr. Creech Jones said the Government has sent to Malaya all military reinforcements and further resources asked by the Malayan authorities.

Mr. William Galacher (Communist) said: "I ask the Minister to believe that I am absolutely positive when I say I repudiate the foul slander of this attack on the Malayan working class."

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Statement In House Of Commons

London, July 23. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, told the House of Commons today that the Malayan Communist Party is trying to seize control of enough of Malaya to set up a separate Communist state.

Mr. Creech-Jones made the charge in announcing that the Malayan authorities have outlawed the Party and three "other satellite bodies either directly involved in the present fighting or serving as a recruiting ground for terrorists." The object of the terrorist campaign is to declare a Communist state as soon as the Party's adherents obtain control by means of subversive violence in a substantial area of the country.

A spokesman for Romon Roces, publisher of the News and a large group of vernacular weeklies, said the management was not opposed to another union demands such as recognition of the PNG, closed shop and concessions on wages, insurance and hours.

But, he declared, the issue was whether the publisher had control over the editorial policy of his newspaper, the fundamental one of which could not be compromised.

Roces announced no attempt would be made to publish the paper until the strike was settled, although some members of the editorial staff and certain of the mechanical staff remained on the job.—Associated Press.

PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA

Manila, July 22. Despite the current war threats in Palestine, some 1,200 Moro Mohammedans will soon go on a pilgrimage to Mecca, in Saudi Arabia, and Judea in Palestine, it was disclosed today.

The Moro Congressman, Senator Monlaio Midanalo, who will head the delegation, said: "We are going to risk death to fulfil our religious obligations."—Reuters.

Salvoes opened on the suburb and industrial areas where widespread anti-Chinese rioting took place, the Hong Kong Police Commissioner, Sir Francis T. Goffe, said. The Commissioner, Sir Francis T. Goffe, said.

At an extraordinary meeting yesterday, the Hong Kong Teachers Association decided to draft its constitution so that it may come under the Trade Union and Trade Dispute Ordinance.

Berlin, July 23. The Soviet authorities today released R. T. Goffe, an American engineer, and the two American military policemen arrested yesterday when they inadvertently drove their jeep into the Soviet Union on the outskirts of Berlin.

The American, Robert Marshall, Goffe's chief, said Goffe and the military policeman were freed early this morning.

Goffe had been held in custody for more than 60 hours. The MPA were released 10 hours after they were picked up while trying to return to the American sector.

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AMERICANS RELEASED

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Gunboat Crippled In Attempt To Stop Clan Warfare

One of two Chinese gunboats sent to suppress two rival clans, involving some 5,000 men, was badly damaged by gunfire, according to belated reports received in Canton from Kongmoon last night.

The gunboat limped into Kongmoon late on Tuesday night, bringing a story reminiscent of ancient China when wars between opposing clans were common.

Simmering for the past two months, grievances which the Ko and Chu clans harboured against each other broke out into a field battle on Monday night.

Arms, including machine guns, field guns, and anti-aircraft guns, were used by both sides, said the reports. The battle was last night reported still in progress.

The report said that for the past two months both clans have been buying up arms and ammunition with funds subscribed by the inhabitants of five small villages in the Sunwui county, less than 100 miles west of Hong Kong.

Earlier Clash

These arms were distributed among the men who were trained during the two months.

An earlier minor clash between factions was suppressed by troops after five men were killed.

The current fight broke out shortly after 5 p.m. on Monday. Of the 60,000 inhabitants in the five villages, 5,000 are reported in the battle line.

On Tuesday morning, two gunboats were sent to the area to suppress the fighting. One was attacked on its way by the guns of the Chu clan. It was badly damaged and had to limp back to Kongmoon, big West River port.

Latest message from Canton said that marines landed from the other gunboat were still trying to halt the fighting without being involved themselves.

The leaders of the two rival factions have not yet been contacted.

Indonesians Break Off Negotiation

Batavia, July 23. The Republican Government decided today to break off political negotiations with the Dutch, according to a Government communiqué issued by Antara (Indonesian News Agency).

However, discussions on implementation of the truce will continue, it said.

The communiqué said three weeks have passed since the Australian-American compromise proposals for settlement were turned down by the Dutch.

The communiqué said the Republican Government decided it is no longer necessary for the Republican political section of the delegation to attend the next sessions in Batavia. Meetings are at present taking place in Republican territory at Kalimantan, near Jagakarta.

The meetings are due to Monday as previously planned.—United Press.

MEXICAN PESO DEVALUED

New York, July 23. Mexico has decided to devalue the peso after a long but unsuccessful fight to keep it at 4.85 to the U.S. dollar, where it was pegged since 1040, according to Dow Jones.

The new exchange rate will be fixed after consultation with the International Monetary Fund. The Bank of Mexico, effective this morning, stopped all buying and selling of foreign currencies until the new rate is fixed.—Reuter.

DESPATCH RIDER INJURED

Henry Silva, a despatch rider attached to the Lyman Signal Office, suffered injuries to his knee when the motor cycle he was riding came into collision with a private car No. 9987 in Chater Road, opposite the Hong Kong Club, at 1045 p.m. last night.

Silva, whose age was given as 22, was removed to the Military Hospital for treatment.

Rumours Origin In Hong Kong

Nanking, July 23. The official organ, Central Daily News, editorially said today that the recent rumour of peace and the possible formation of a coalition government was disseminated by the Chinese Communists in Hong Kong.

The paper said these rumours were welcomed by disgruntled politicians and rebellious elements who helped to circulate them "in the hope they might be allowed to share in the spoils of the coalition government."

It added: "These quarters should shake themselves out of such fanatical dogmatism."

The Central Daily said the Chinese Communists in their recent anti-Tito blast

Father Asks That Son Be Gaoled

Stated to be the son of a well-known Kowloon resident who told the police that he would have nothing more to do with the defendant, Ip Wai-tam, 20 years, of 116 Prince Edward Road, first floor, was sentenced to eight weeks' hard labour by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth informed the Court that when accused was arrested by Sub-Inspector Dow shortly after midnight on July 21, the police contacted the father who told them that he had disown the son and asked that defendant be sent to prison as a curative measure.

Ip, said SI Howarth, was seen by SI Dow going up to a private eat at Nathan Road and demanding, "in a loud and drunken voice," the production of the driving licence of the European driver. He was also heard to challenge the European to get out of the car and fight.

Could Not Appear

When SI Dow went up to accuse he saw that Ip's eyes were bloodshot and that his legs were very unsteady. His breath smelt strongly of Chinese alcohol. As a matter of fact, defendant was so drunk that he was unfit to appear before the Court on the following day and had to be remanded until yesterday.

As far as he could recollect, concluded SI Howarth, accused had been before the Court on seven or eight previous occasions. The last time he was there, he was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour for the same type of offence, drunk and disorderly.

It seemed incapable of keeping away from liquor and the only way to cure him of the habit was to send him to prison for a long stretch, said SI Howarth.

More Japs For Trial

A new military trial of two former Japanese officials will begin on Monday at the No. 1 Australian War Crimes Court.

The accused, Sergeant Major Isoda Yoshiro and Corporal Kikubata Shimbuchi, will face four charges of ill-treating Allied prisoners of war and the unlawful employment of POWs.

Both will be charged with ill-treating Allied prisoners at Wan Yai and at Tukelin on the Burma-Siam railway border and the employment of POWs in unauthorised work at Tukelin. Shimbuchi alone will face a charge of mistreating POWs at Songkrai on the border area.

Major H. J. Foster, Australian War Crimes Division, Hong Kong, will prosecute, while the accused will be defended by a Japanese counsel, Mr. Kakehi.

The Court will comprise Lieutenant-Colonel N. F. Quinton (President), Major E. J. Gerling, ED, and Captain M. B. Thindale.

Meanwhile, the trial of another ex-Sergeant Major, charged with the ill-treatment of Allied POWs in Thailand camps between 1943 and 1946, has been adjourned sine die. A questionnaire has been sent down to Singapore by the defence counsel.

The accused in Kuroda Heiji, who pleaded not guilty.

Decree Nisi Granted

A decree nisi, to be made absolute in three months, was granted by Mr. T. J. Gould (Acting Chief Justice) in the Divorce Court yesterday to Michael Alberto de Souza, 29 Hollywood Road, first floor, who petitioned for a dissolution of his marriage to Elizabeth Emma Sozina, now residing at Herne Bay, New South Wales, Australia on the ground of adultery.

George Thomas Steel Richardson, of Australia, was cited as respondent.

No order was made as to costs.

Mr. Charles Louisa, instructed by Mr. Marcus da Silva, represented the petitioner. Respondent was not represented and did not contest the suit.

Sovereigns Confiscated

Ho Pek-wan, widow, aged 63, had her bag of \$500 confiscated by Mr. Hin-shing Li, at Central yesterday when she failed to answer a charge against her for attempting to export gold out of the colony without a permit.

The gold comprising the sovereigns and 10 half sovereigns valued at \$7,500 was ordered by the Magistrate to be confiscated. According to R. O. Redman, Ho, a passenger on board the SS Wing Sung was searched and gold coins as mentioned were found on her.

POLICE INSPECTOR CLAIMS WRONGFUL DISMISSAL: SUES

Dismissal of Inspector William Henry Cowie from the Hong Kong Police Force in August last for alleged misconduct as a police officer following a departmental enquiry, was recalled at the Supreme Court yesterday.

The Court was asked to adjudicate on a point of law arising out of Cowie's claim on the Crown for wrongful dismissal.

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Offenders against price control regulations were dealt with by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Inspector J. H. G. Pitman, in charge of price control, prosecuted.

Shui Yung, 349 Queen's Road Central, fined \$50 for overcharging 20 cents for one packet of insecticide blades.

Lee Yuen Tung, 290 Lee Yuen Street, East, was fined \$50 for overcharging 20 cents for one packet of insecticide blades.

Leung Kwai Chun, 21 Leung Street, 21 years, unemployed, was fined \$20 from Woo Wai-chun, an assistant foreman of the Health Department to influence his conduct to permit Ho Sin to reside in the Health Village.

Also charged in connection with the same offence was Woo Wai-chun, an assistant foreman of the Health Department for balance of account owing, amounting to \$104.75.

Mr. H. Capstick, representing the plaintiff, said the original amount, incurred in August and September last year, was \$314.75.

Defendant was not in Court, nor was he represented.

Disciplinary Regulations

Before the case opened Mr. Bernachi said he had only two hours earlier received a copy of the disciplinary regulations from the Commissioner of Police, although he had applied for them 10 days ago. He might have to apply for an adjournment as he had not had time to study these regulations.

Stating the case for the Crown, Mr. Lonsdale said Cowie was appointed a sub-inspector in the Hong Kong Police Force by a written contract in 1945. The contract embodied the Police Force regulations of 1932, section 10 of which empowers the Governor to dismiss an inspector for misconduct, whether or not legal proceedings were taken. Section 12 laid down the procedure by which the Commissioner of Police made representations to the Governor.

The Commissioner of Police may appoint a Board of Enquiry and inquire charges for consideration by the Board, whose findings would be submitted to the Commissioner who could make his award or recommendation and forward them to the Governor for final decision.

In this case an enquiry was duly held and the Board's findings sent to the Governor, who ordered Cowie's dismissal from the Force. That was the proceeding between the Crown and plaintiff.

There had been no question as to the regularity of the enquiry or jurisdiction. The Board of enquiry was a quasi-judicial tribunal. There is a difference between these proceedings before a tribunal and pure criminal proceedings. In the case of an enquiry there is no penalty. It merely makes enquiry and arrives at its findings to enable the Governor to do what he is entitled to do in terms of the contract, to terminate the contract in terms of the contract.

The very fact that this board of enquiry, duly constituted, was held, stops the plaintiff from coming forward now and saying he was wrongfully dismissed.

Mr. Lonsdale quoted from numerous authorities in support of his contention.

Ask For Costs

The case for the plaintiff was then presented by Mr. B. A. Bernachi who said he had only just been informed that the Crown had dropped its reliance on the ground of prerogative. He had spent a considerable time preparing his case to answer the Crown's argument on this point, and he gave notice that he might have to ask for costs against the Crown.

Mr. Bernachi said the burden of proof was on the Crown all the way through, and they would have to show that everything done in controversy had been before the court. There was also a difference in the capacity of the parties. The enquiry was initiated and directed by the Commissioner of Police, and the defendant in these proceedings was the Attorney-General. Then there was the quasi-judicial nature of the tribunal and question of the finality of the Governor's decision.

Defendant was arrested by a police constable at the Po Hing Fong Gardens, on suspicion of being a returned banisher.

The finger prints found on the scene of the crime were identical to those of defendants, who before Mr. d'Almada yesterday admitted the offences.

Defendant was also recommended for re-banishment.

Prosecuting Detective Inspector Yu Hung-cheung said that between July 10 and 11, defendant broke into Francis Wu's studio at St. George's building and stole six cameras.

Inspector Yu said that complaint reported to the police that some time between 9 p.m. on July 10 and 9 a.m. on July 11 someone broke into his studio by breaking a glass in the side window. After releasing the bolts and bending an iron bar across the glass and six cameras were stolen.

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LAST WARLORD DISAPPOINTED BOTH SIDES

Stubborn Stand At Gates Of Taiyuan

'MISTAKEN' US POLICY IN JAPAN

Fifteen local Chinese commercial and industrial organisations in a letter to the Colonial Secretary yesterday protested strongly against the United States Government's "mistaken policy" of rebuilding Japan.

The letter, also signed by the Chinese Economic Reporters' Association, petitioned the authorities to take vigorous action against the invasion of cheap Japanese goods into the local market.

Apprehensions

Quoting statements by Australia's Foreign Minister, Dr. Evatt, and by the Philippine Delegate to the United Nations, Mr. Romulo, the letter said that the statements show "unpleasantly the apprehensions of the Pacific nations regarding the United States policy of reconstructing Japanese industry." It added that the policy will ultimately lead to a revival of Japanese military aggression.

The organisation requested that representations be made to General Douglas MacArthur for strict control of Japanese exports in conformity with the spirit of the Potsdam Declaration, and that effective measures be taken to protect local industries.

The letter made the following suggestions:

Establishment of a "quoton" system as in Singapore for the importation of Japanese goods into the Colony;

Empire Preference

Procurement of Empire preference for local industrial products; Conclusion of trade agreements with governments in Southeast Asia for the barter of goods and raw materials.

Financial aid for local manufacturers for the modernisation of equipment to increase productivity; and the continuity of running capital to increase the volume of business;

The availability of foreign exchange to obtain cheaper raw materials;

Local materials in the hand of Government for local allocation be reduced in price to meet requirements arising from the present situation;

Cheaper rations of foodstuffs to be given to industrial workers to reduce their cost of living and consequently the cost of labour;

That technical aid be given to local manufacturers.

The organisations which signed the letter were the Chinese Manufacturers' Union, Hong Kong, Hong Kong Cotton Weavers' Association, South Seas Economic Association, Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Hong Kong, Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Kowloon, Philippines, Hong Kong Import & Export Association, Wal Yang Merchants Association, Kiang Su & Chekiang Association, Economic Reporters' Association, Nam Pak Hung Association, Chu Chow Association, Textiles Manufacturing General Association, Fukien Association, Chinese & Foreign Producers' Commercial Association, and Tai Kung Cooperative Association.

MANILA BAN?

Manila, July 22.—It was reliably reported today that the Municipal Council of the Manila City Government has formally gone on record as being against the resumption of Philipino-Japanese trade.—Reuter.

BOAC Plane Schedules

Due to weather conditions the following provisional changes in arrival and departures of B.O.A.C. planes are notified herewith:

The inward B.O.A.C. plane from United Kingdom, due here on Friday, is now expected to arrive today.

The outward Air Mail for Japan (Ordinary letters only) B.O.A.C. plane, advertised to close at 5.00 p.m. on Friday, will now close at 5.00 p.m. today.

The outward Air Mail for United Kingdom by B.O.A.C. plane, due to close at 5.00 p.m. today, will now close on Monday, at C.P.O., Kowloon, 4.30 p.m. and G.P.O., Hong Kong 5.00 p.m. (Registered mail half an hour earlier).

"HK EXPORTER"

The 1948 edition of "The Hong Kong Exporter and Far Eastern Importer," just published, represents a distinct advance on the "Masterly Edition" published last year. It will prove invaluable to business interests linked with Hong Kong.

In addition to the usual details of traffic conditions in this part of the world, it contains its classified section—the name and address of practically every importer and exporter in the Colony, and a variety of information on special subjects of commercial interest.

Copies can be obtained from Mr. T. E. Shrimpton, Room 308, Connaught Building.

Shrimpton, London King, will speak on "The Evolution of the Chinese at Home and Abroad," Hong Kong, today, with luncheon. The meeting will take place at the New Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, at 12.30 p.m.

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In any event, Chiang was determined to hold Taiyuan at all costs—even probably if it means making more concessions to the Governor and his semi-autonomous government.

The Communists went on the rampage in General Fu Tso-yi's bulkware in Hopei Province. They seemed to be hitting Fu's troops everywhere at the same time.

They opened an offensive against the Peiping-Hankow railroad between Peiping and Pao-tung, capital of Hopei. In quick thrusts they captured half a dozen towns on the rail-line—Luohsi, Hsin-cheng, Tinghsien, and Kao-petien about 50 miles south of Peiping.

Fu Tso-yi began moving his forces to that front and had re-taken two of the lost towns when the Reds struck the Peiping-Mukden railroad. They cut the rail-line between Peiping and Tientsin and attacked several towns along that stretch and others on the Peiping-Pao-tung sector.

Then they hit the line between Tientsin and the Great Wall, striking first at the coal mining town of Tangshan. Unconvinced reports said large Red forces had driven south out of Manchuria to capture Hopei and were striking for Tangshan.

Main Base Lost

Military observers thought it might be only a diversionary manoeuvre to force Fu Tso-yi to withdraw some of his troops from the Peiping-Pao-tung sector.

In Central China, the Nationalists lost Sianyang, their main base in northern Hupeh's Han River valley. Red General Chen-Yi's troops were active in northern Kiangsu and captured—one town after another—in the Suchow area.

Only in southern Manchuria did the Nationalists take the initiative.

In a lightning drive down the Mukden-Dairen railroad, the Nationalists captured Anshan, steel town 55 miles south of Mukden. They also got Nanchung, 25 miles from the Manchurian port of Yingkow.

Other Nationalists thrusts aimed at Hsinmin, 35 miles west of Liao-ting and Pehsi, the same distance southeast of the Manchurian headquarters city—Assai-

chediat Press.

Fire Damages Motor Vessel

Fire damaged the engine of the motor vessel Kwong Yue on Thursday afternoon as it was lying alongside the Pottinger Street Pier.

The Kwong Yue was about to leave when the engine caught fire.

An alarm by messenger was sent to the Fire Brigade and one fire appliance was rushed down.

The flame was extinguished immediately, with slight damage to the machine.

No one was reported injured.

The Kwong Yue is ready to be put out to sea.

Colonial Office Liaison

The Colonial Office is to appoint Development Liaison Officers for each major colonial region.

Their duty will be to maintain the closest touch between Colonial Office and Colonial Governments on all aspects of Economic Developments.

The officers, who will spend about half of their time overseas, will inform Colonial Governments of current views in Britain on economic policy. They will also convey to the Colonial Office and other United Kingdom Government departments the needs of Colonial Governments in carrying out their economic development projects, especially in supply matters.

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This Dividend will be payable on or after Monday, 16th August at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES OF THE Corporation will be closed from FRIDAY, 30th JULY to SATURDAY, 14th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

D. F. LANDALE,
Deputy Chairman.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1948.

NOTICE**CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD.**

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The "Liberation Day" Dance will be held on Saturday, 14th August—Cabaret and Firework Display. Tickets \$5.00 now on sale.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG**NOTICE**

In the goods of WILLIAM ANDERSON late of S.S. "Helikon" Chief Engineer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probate Ordinance 1897 made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send their claims against the above estate to the 17th day of August 1948.

All creditors and others are hereby requested to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 23rd day of July, 1948.

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District Where Payable Due Date.
Hong Kong The Treasury 1A Des Voeux Rd. C., Noon, 31st July, 1948.
Hong Kong — do — — do —
Kowloon — do — — do —
New Kowloon — do — — do —
Tsim Wan District Office, South, Kowloon Magistracy Bldg. — do —
Tai Po District Office, Tai Po, Tai Po Land Office — do —
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In the event of default in payment of this tax by the due date above-mentioned, a sum of 5% of the amount in default will be added to the tax and recovered there-with.

W. F. WATSON, Acting Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

Hong Kong, 22nd July, 1948.

NOTICE IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG**PROBATE JURISDICTION**

In the goods of MUNIR TEVIATULLOVICH DE-USHEFF late of S.S. "Wongsong" in the Victoria Harbour in the Colony of Hong Kong, Russian Guard, deceased.

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URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the Urban Council to exhume a number of unauthorized graves sited at Hill 'Ho' and Lung Shan in the vicinity of Mt. Butler, and to rebury the exhumed remains in New Kowloon Cemetery No. 8 (Diamond Hill Urn Cemetery) on the expiry of fourteen days from the date of publication of this notice. A list of the identifiable graves is attached, and any relative who wishes to arrange for private exhumation of any of these graves should apply to the Secretary, Urban Council forthwith.

List of names on headstones

Graves at Hill 'Ho':—

Mak Oi Cheung 呂秋英
Ng Moon Li Tai Yi Yun 吳月梨
Wong King Fat 黃景發
Pong Sang Sum 龍祥生
Ho Suk Yi 何錦怡
Man Suk Tai 顏錦泰
Leung Shi Tai Por 麥景輝
(Principal wife of Wong King Fat)

Grave at Lung Shan:—
No. 5 Liu Wing Cheung
劉永昌

N. B. M. WHITELY,
Secretary, Urban Council.

Hong Kong, 21st July, 1948.

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AUXILIARY TRANSPORT SERVICE, 1941

All Officers, Drivers, Mechanics etc, who believe themselves to be eligible for pay or gratuity, under the recent decision regarding Civil Defence Workers and who have not registered their claim with the Accountant General should do so before 31st August, 1948.

Claims forms can be obtained by personal application to the Accountant General, the Treasury, Prince's Building, or to me at the Technical College, Wood Road, Wan Chai.

G. WHITE, Controller of Land Transport, 1941.

23rd July, 1948.

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BERNADOTTE HEADQUARTERS TO BE MOVED TO JERUSALEM ARABS AND JEWS FIX POSITIONS

London, July 22.
Jews and Arabs, in the presence of United Nations representatives, have signed a map fixing their positions in Jerusalem at the beginning of the cease-fire on Saturday.

This took place while Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations Mediator, drew up plans to move his peace headquarters from the "neutral" island of Rhodes to Jerusalem, as soon as the truce is complete and supplies are assured.

Britain "Deserted" Hyderabad

Karachi, July 23.
The Nizam of Hyderabad accuses Britain of sacrificing "true friends" because they had too little nuisance value, according to a statement in Hyderabad's dispute with India, released today by the Nizam's Agent General.

The accusation was contained in a letter to Lord Louis Mountbatten, who relinquished his post as Governor General of India recently.

The Nizam's main charges against the Government of India are that under the standstill agreement, the Delhi Government failed to supply arms urgently needed for internal security in Hyderabad and did nothing to prevent border raids in spite of repeated representations.

In fact, the Hyderabad charges say, Indian soldiers were sent into the state in civilian dress to stir up trouble.

The documents add that under the standstill agreement, India promised Hyderabad foreign trade facilities but instead imposed economic blockade in spite of the solemn assurances given by Lord Mountbatten.

In a letter of complaint to Lord Mountbatten, the Nizam warned Britain that "to break faith with the weak is perhaps less of immediate disadvantage than to break faith with the strong, but assuredly in the end it brings its retribution."—Associated Press.

The announcement of the transfer of the Count's headquarters was made at Lake Success tonight by Dr. Victor Hoo, Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations.

To enforce the truce, Dr. Hoo said, the Mediator needed three destroyers, 150 Jeeps, 30 Jeptrolleys, 10 lorries, 25 planes and two helicopters.

Two hundred more observers from America, Belgium and France will shortly join the 90 already working for the Mediator.

While Jews and Arabs established their positions in Jerusalem, other United Nations observers, faced with repeated Jewish and Arab charges of cease-fire violations, today flew to key points in the Holy Land with orders to "investigate everything."

The Commander of the Jewish Sixth Brigade signed the Jerusalem boundary map for Israel, and a Colonel did so for the Arab Legion.

A separate agreement was being worked out between the Egyptians and Jews for Jerusalem's southern boundary.—United Press.

SPLIT IN SLAV COMMUNISM

Belgrade, July 22.
The Minister of Interior, M. Alex Rankovich told delegates of the Congress of the Yugoslav Communist Party today that two of his wartime comrades — ex-Minister of Finance, Svetan Zujovich and ex-Minister of Light Industry, Andra Brbeš — had tried to break up the Party and had damaged the interests of the people.

He spoke for nearly five hours to more than 2,000 peripatetic Communists who interrupted many times to cheer for Tito, for Stalin, and for the Yugoslav Party. As the Congress progressed, the spirit of the Party behind Tito, Rankovich and the other leaders became more emphatic.

Rankovich said that among the tasks confronting them was the continuation of watchfulness against enemies. Chauvinists and fractionists. (Such as Zujovich and Iliebrang whom Marshal Tito on Wednesday called Cominform agents).

M. Rankovich, whose task in the Government is to maintain internal security and whose task in the Party's Politburo is organisation, was putting the seal on the certain expulsion from the Party of his two former comrades.

Ever since the split with the Cominform, it has been Marshal Tito's defiant stand that each country has its peculiar problems, the solution of which must be decided by the Party of that country without interference from outside.—Associated Press.

which is believed to be one of the fundamental issues causing the split between Yugoslavia and the Cominform.

It was the discharge from their Ministries and subsequent arrest of these two high Communists which first gave a hint that there was some kind of strife confronting Marshal Tito's Communists.

Act Of Defiance

No one outside the Party dreamed at the time that it would develop into an act of defiance against the Cominform.

M. Rankovich also indicated that Marshal Tito and his men intended to carry out the policy

of having issued to godown searchers to report "underground" (unregistered) godowns, and factories and private stores in which raw material quantities exceed three month's requirement.—Reuter.

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BIG RAF EXERCISES IN ENGLAND

London, July 23.
The Air Ministry today ordered large scale Royal Air Force exercises over Southern England for this Sunday. A test of war-time air raid observation will also be held.

The move came against a background of intensified training activity for military aircraft here and on the continent by both Britain and the United States.

The Air Ministry said that approximately 100 R.A.F. aircraft—about half of them Meteor and Vampire jet-fighters—will participate in the day-long Sunday exercises.

More than 3,000 members of the air raid observation corps will man their stations in six Southern England centres.

Meanwhile, in Central England some of the 60 United States Superfortresses, which arrived here last week, took off for "local flights" over England.

The London press gave front page play to the announcement that 80 United States jet fighters

will arrive in Scotland, aboard the aircraft carrier Scylla early in August. They will fly to Germany to bolster the American Air Forces there.—Associated Press.

HAIFA REFINERY WORKING AGAIN

Haifa, July 22.
The Haifa Oil Refinery went back into production today.

Preparations for reopening the plant which had been idle since the British mandatory left in the middle of May, began a week ago with top secret orders of the Israeli Government.

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BEACH HAZARDS

"Beaten again!" If I heard that expression used once, I heard it uttered a hundred times following Australia's win in the second Test match at Lord's. Since the war, in fact, I've become accustomed to hearing people express similar sentiments so far as British sport and sportsmen are concerned.

Too rarely, though, do those who take an interest in the various sporting activities followed in this country stop to think why we are receiving so many setbacks these days.

First, because they are more recent, let us examine the question of our defeats in Test cricket. Although it is only three years since we first entered Berlin, too many are inclined to forget that we put everything possessed by our country into winning the war.

One of the first things to suffer was sport. No organised cricket was played on a large scale;

many pitches were put under the plough; young men who might have been coached into making runs or taking wickets, were, instead, taught to pilot a Spitfire or

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Says JOHN GRAYDON

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Coaches, in every case, are scientists at their job. In nearly every instance they perform their task under ideal conditions. I well remember visiting Switzerland's centre of physical training at Jura mountains.

Some 3,600 feet above sea-level,

and measuring roughly two miles

by one, the area contains every-

thing needed by athletes preparing

for all forms of sport—athletics,

swimming, ice-rink, tennis courts,

two football pitches, first-class

chess.

In addition, the Swiss, bearing

in mind that some athletes would

have to train in the winter, have

made provision for indoor ath-

letics, football, boxing, and

wrestling.

Since the Olympic Games were

first staged Great Britain has won

29 titles, a record of which we

are naturally proud. As our

young men progress under the

A.A.A. coaching scheme, I have

little doubt many more will be

added to this figure.

Soccer

What of soccer? I have

been with the England team on

all their important matches, and

since the war have covered every

international and visited with

the Isle, Ireland, France, Bel-

gium, Switzerland, Portugal, and

Italy.

Last May, in Turin, we gave the

Italians, who were halted as the

champions of Europe, a lesson in

the footballing arts that brought

praise even from opponents who

had expected victory.

England, in fact, is still the

greatest football power on earth

—and everywhere, this is appreci-

ated. Again, coaching has played

its part in this success. Mr.

Walter Winterbottom, team

manager to the England side, and

an ex-school-master, at once got

down to the task of coaching and

moulding, this eleven men selected

for England, into a team.

No British sport and sportsmen

are not decadent. After a war

in which our youth gave every-

thing, they have returned to the

sporting world and discovered that

we are now in an era of speciali-

zation. No longer are other

countries content to enter into the

spirit of "the game's the thing."

They are all out to win, pointing

out that national honour is at

stake. Fortunately, without losing

the spirit, of "the game's the

thing" we, too, are preparing for

the events in which we enter.

Already, at football, we have

proved ourselves the world's best.

In due course, never fear, at

cricket, swimming, athletics and

other sports, we shall once again

prove truly great, and most of all

to the fellows who pay at the gate

to cheer on their favourites suc-

cessfully!

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visit the Coast and surrender

their ration book, their bread

units, their milk coupons, their

DEFENCE CHIEFS MEET CABINET

Bevin Outlines Allied Reply To Soviet Note Ready To Talk If Russian Blockade Is Removed

British Defence Chiefs were called into a Cabinet meeting on the Berlin crisis today, while the United States Commander-in-Chief in Germany, General Lucius D. Clay, summoned urgently from Germany, conferred in Washington with President Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall.

Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Cunningham, the First Sea Lord, and Lieutenant General Sir Leslie Hollis, Chief Staff Officer to the Ministry of Defence, spent two hours with the Cabinet today when the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, outlined the terms of the British reply to the Soviet note on Berlin.

Later, Mr. Bevin reiterated in the House of Commons that the British Government was ready to discuss Berlin and other matters with the Soviet Government "as soon as the technical difficulties which have prevented normal communications with our sector of Berlin have been removed."

Observers considered it unlikely the reply would be sent before the weekend.

General Clay reported to President Truman on the Berlin situation at a meeting of the National Security Council. High-ranking military leaders were present as well as Mr. Marshall.

The gathering was not "in the nature of a crisis meeting" but a regular session to which General Clay was invited, it was stated.

The Council includes the Defense Secretary, Mr. James Forrestal and heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

No Comment

After the conference, General Clay said he would fly back to Berlin tomorrow night. He would not say whether he had received any "policy guidance" from the Council, nor would he comment when asked "Will there be any change in the situation as a result of this conference?"

President Truman at his press conference in Washington today reaffirmed his confidence in the achievement of world peace and endorsed a statement by Mr. Marshall yesterday that the United States would use every resource of diplomacy to seek a solution of the Berlin crisis without war.

Asked about the "chances for world peace," Mr. Truman said they were good, in fact, excellent. "We will get world peace eventually."

An agreement between the Western powers and the West German State Premiers on the speedy setting up of a separate West German State is now virtually certain, and two German committees will start preparatory work on the creation of a Constituent Assembly next week.

The 11 West German Premiers announced this from Ruedeshein today at the end of a meeting to redraft their counter-proposals to the London six-power recommendations on Germany.

The Premiers said they were determined "to assume full responsibility for a new ordering of German affairs commensurate with the powers given to them."

Western Germany

"To unify the three Western Zones and create for this area a Parliament and Executive based on democratic principles, the Prime Ministers are immediately setting up two committees—one to prepare the draft of a provisional Constitution and one to revise internal State boundaries as requested by the Allies," the communiqué added.

The British authorities in Germany reported officially tonight that Russian Yak fighters broke flying regulations three times this morning in the Bueckeburg air corridor to Berlin.

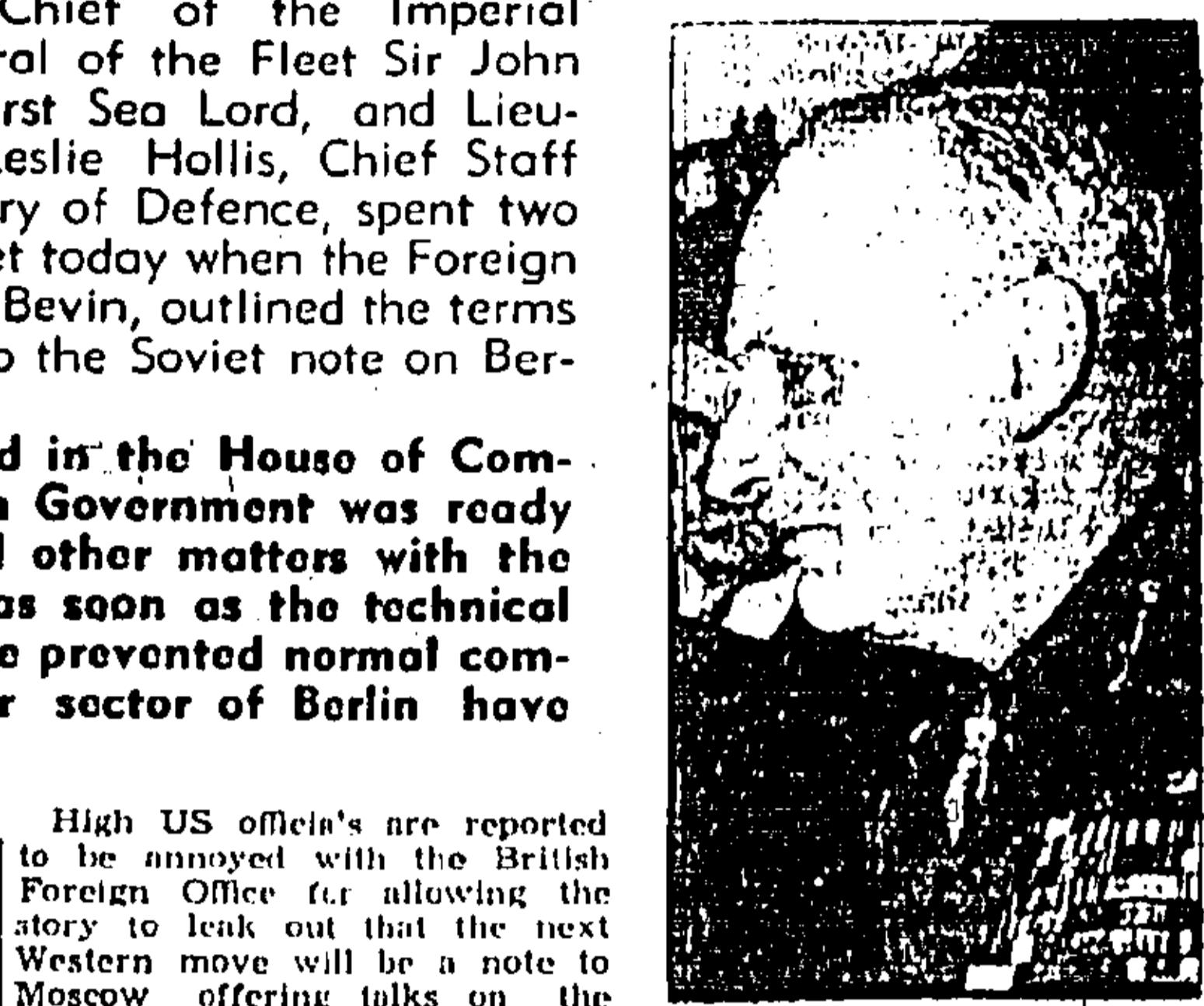
In one incident, two Yaks climbed in front of a York transport at 100 yards distance, although the air safety rules stipulate that no aircraft shall approach within 150 yards of another.

The second breach took place when another outbound York saw three Yaks following an aircraft towing a barge. Barge towing and other such training is forbidden in the air corridors.

The third breach took place when an inbound York reported a formation of Yaks flying into and out of clouds.—Reuter.

U.S. Annoyed

Washington, July 23. President Truman today sought to calm mounting war fears as the National Security Council met in the White House for nearly two hours to hear Gen. Lucius D. Clay report on the Berlin blockade tension.



Field-Marshal Montgomery, who, with the other Defence Chiefs, attended the Cabinet meeting at 10 Downing Street.

MR. BEVIN REITERATES STAND ON BERLIN

London, July 22.

The British Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, in a brief statement in the House of Commons on Berlin, reiterated today that Britain, along with the United States, cannot be coerced in dealing with Russia on Germany.

He was immediately pressed by the Opposition Leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, for a detailed statement on the military aspect of the situation.

Mr. Bevin said: "I am in close touch with the US and French Governments on the Berlin situation and in particular, on further steps to be taken in the light of the Soviet Government's reply to our joint note. Our policy remains the same. As Mr. Marshall, the United States Secretary of State, said yesterday, we cannot be coerced."

"As soon as technical difficulties which have prevented normal communication with our sector of Berlin been removed; we shall be ready to discuss Berlin and other matters with the Soviet Government."—Associated Press.

Mr. Churchill immediately pressed for a statement "in general terms" about the military aspect, because it is very important that the military aspect should not be out of line with diplomatic procedure."

The Communist, Phil Piratin, shouted at Mr. Churchill, "Wormonger!"

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee then intervened to say: "A most full and active consideration is being given to all defence matters" and indicated that he would make a further statement later.

Open For Discussion

When the Communist, Willi Gallacher, asked Mr. Bevin to take steps to restrain the four-power Government in Germany, Mr. Bevin pointed out bluntly that the Soviet Government would not do that and said: "As soon as the agreements and rights of the occupation forces are re-established, I am open to discuss any matter the Soviet Government may raise."

Mr. Bevin said that the Council of Foreign Ministers "still exists and if the Soviet Government wish to discuss these things, we are ready to continue the discussions."

Cannot Function

Mr. Bevin added: "But it is impossible for a self-respecting Government to sit down and discuss these things when troops are blocking Berlin."

BRITISH FILMS IN BAD WAY

London, July 22. Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, disclosed today that the British film industry was in such dire straits that the Government has decided to set up a £6,000,000 loan agency to finance film production.

He told the House of Commons: "Pretty well the whole of the industry outside of the Rank organisation, is now facing a stoppage unless we do something."

He said that the new film finance corporation would be empowered to lend up to £5,000,000 "on reasonable commercial terms" for film production largely by independents.

Mr. Wilson said that independent film production had already come to a stop in some areas because of the producers' inability to borrow.—United Press.

The New Note To Moscow

London, July 22.

The new note to Moscow, now being completed in London, is likely to be a conditional offer of four-power talks on all problems outstanding between the Soviet Union and the West, observers believed here today.

By broadening the basis of renewed big-four talks, the Western powers could test whether Moscow sincerely wishes to bring about a peaceful settlement, not on Berlin or Germany alone, but in the whole of Europe.

Such a proposal would lift the Berlin issue out of the atmosphere of crisis into which it has degenerated, and place it in perspective as simply one of a number of unsolved controversies which must be dissipated if Europe is to enjoy any sort of real peace or stability.—Reuter.

AIR LIFT BREAKS RECORD

Berlin, July 22.

The U.S. Air Force roared into Berlin today with a new record breaking load of food and fuel for the Soviet blockaded Western sectors.

As the joint Anglo-American lift continued through its 27th consecutive day, Dakotas and Skymasters unloaded 1,638 tons of supplies in 285 flights to Tempelhof airdrome.

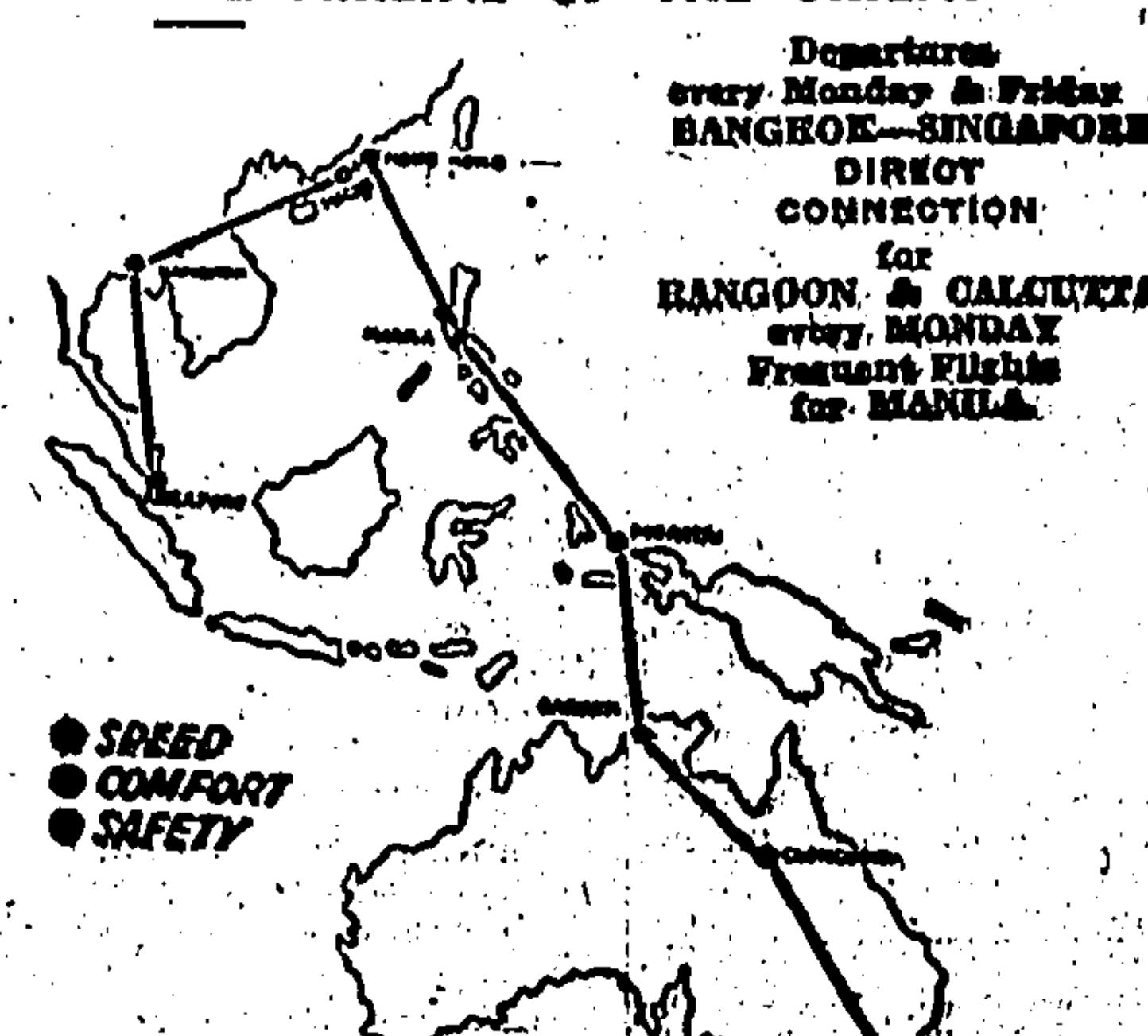
The previous record was 1,601 in 282 flights.

York, Dakotas and Sunderland flying boats of the R.A.F. flew 150 flights to the British sector with an estimated 566 tons.

There were no political developments in the beleaguered city today.—Associated Press.

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Charges Shock UN

London, July 22.

Top officials of the 3,000-person staff of the United Nations today complained bitterly that they have been "shocked and scandalized" by charges of State Department officials that the United Nations is being used as a cloak by anti-American subversives.

The Acting Secretary General, Mr. Victor Hoo, and the Staff Committee representing all personnel, said they were glad that the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, had "personally disavowed" the charges made before the Congressional committee by some of his Department subordinates. But they were angry about the original charges and the way they were made to the sub-committee of the Senate's Judiciary Committee.

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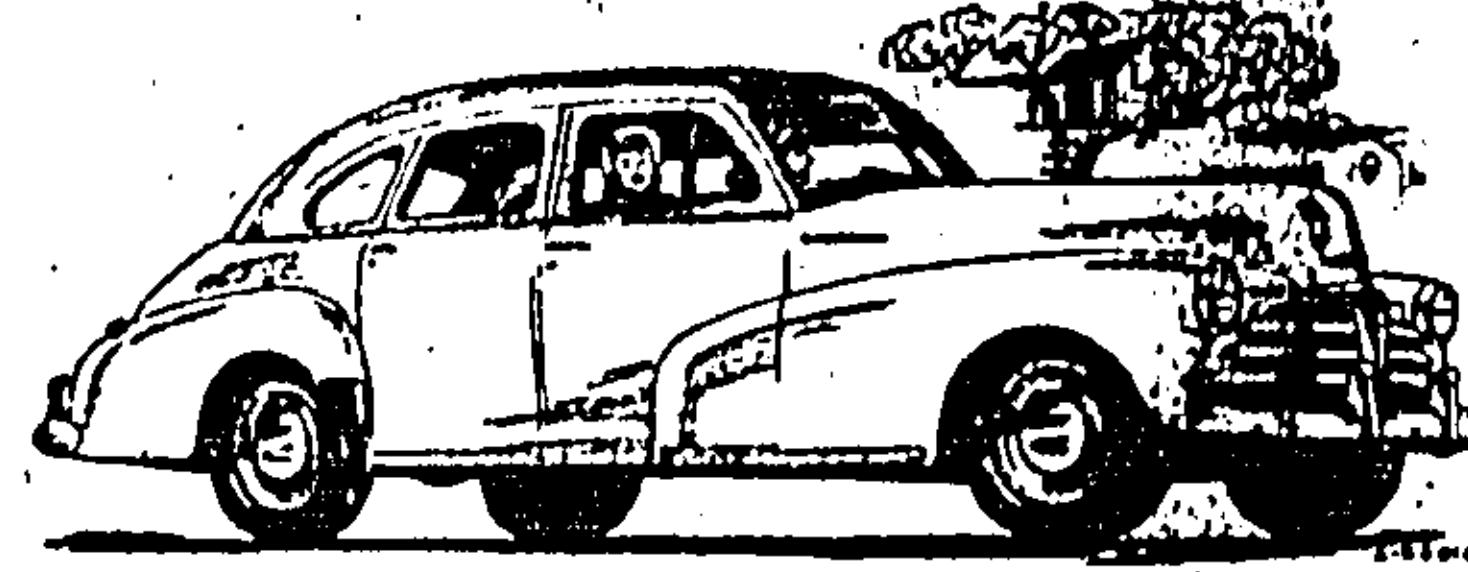
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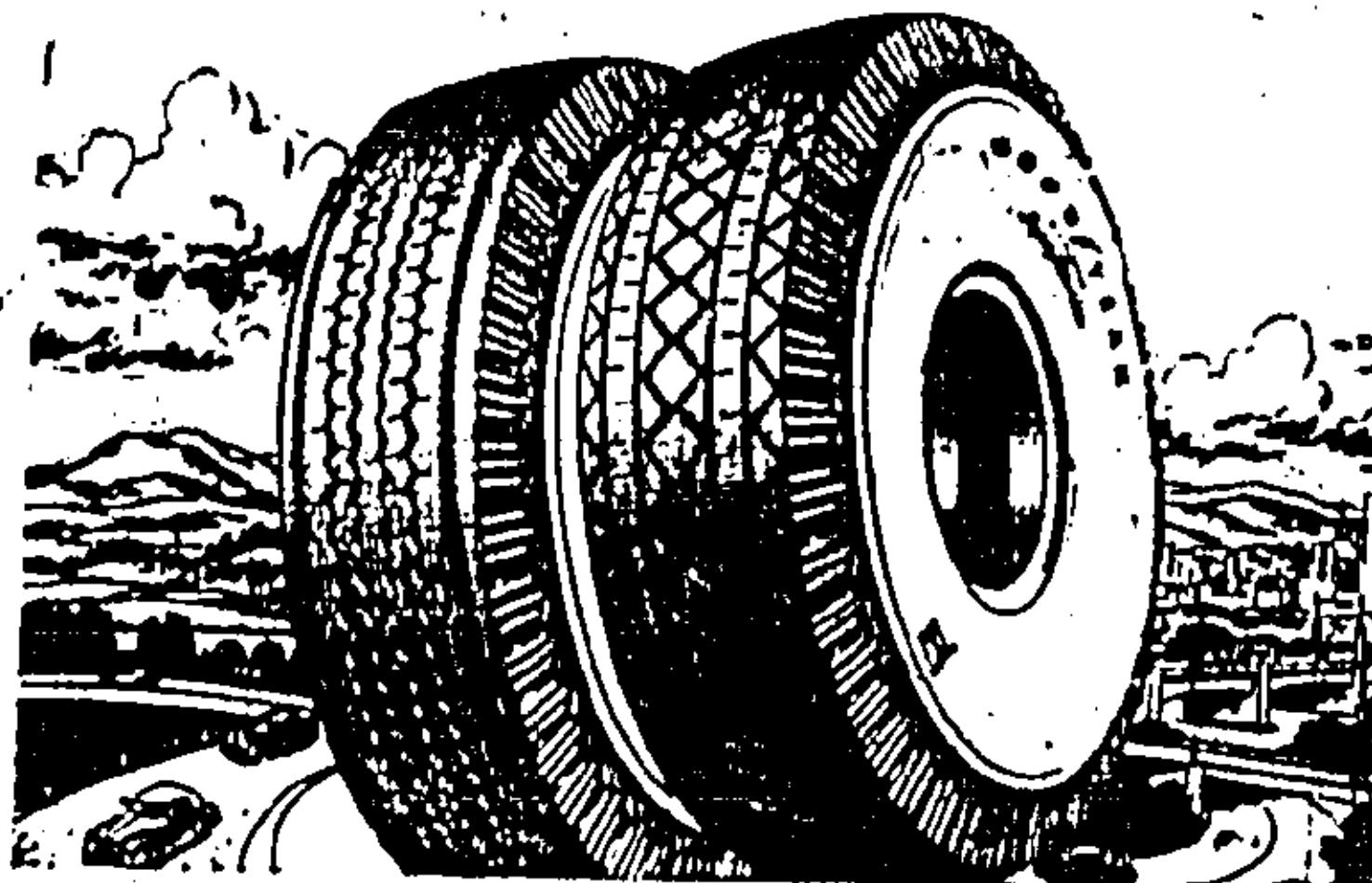
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Norton Well In Forefront

As the 1948 racing season progresses more and more laurels in the most important international events are being won by the famous race-bred Nortons, and against competition which has never been keener.

An outstanding victory was that of Artie Bell in the 200 miles Dutch T.T., which he won at an average speed of 82.75 m.p.h., from N. Pagani, riding one of the new four-cylinder Italian Gileras, claimed to be the fastest motor-cycles in the world. Bell also made the fastest lap, at 87.72 m.p.h.

Bell is making a habit of being the first man home, for he won a great victory in the Isle of Man Senior T.T., when Norton's took first, second and third places. Harold Daniell and Bell between them shared the major honours. In the Swiss Grand Prix at Geneva, for in the 500 c.c. class, Daniell was first with his Norton team-mate second, and Bell won the 350 c.c. class, in which Daniell was third.

Two other outstanding recent Norton victories in important events were scored in Poland and in Finland. Norton machines, were first, second and third in the Polish Grand Prix, and also took the first three places in the Finnish T.T.

The scene at the Victoria Docks, London when the first consignment of British-built Ford cars were loaded into the s.s. Red Jacket for their journey across the Atlantic. This shipment of Ford Prefects, built at Dagenham, are the first of a consignment being exported from Great Britain to America.

An Interesting Opel Exhibition

An elegant horseless carriage, of one cylinder and a reputed four horsepower led a little procession of Opel products through the streets of Hamburg recently. This conveyance was built in 1897 and was one of the first to leave the factory of Adam Opel at Russelsheim. Rather like a powered perambulator, it accommodates four passengers, facing each other, with the upright steering column, surmounted by a wheel the size of a saucer, between them. Changes of direction are actuated largely by two parallel chains, and on the steering-wheel is a lever which selects the appropriate gear, of which there are two operated by pulley belts. The engine is placed just forward of the rear axle and the power is transferred to the rear wheels by chains.

Another interesting and beautifully turned-out showpiece from the Opel Museum was the 1909 tourer. Built at a time when the works were producing 3,000 cars a year, and selling them at RM 4,000, this 8 h.p. model is almost modern in concept. It is a four-cylinder, with a geared oil pump in the sump, differential and conventional raked steering. It moved smoothly and quietly, resplendent in an occasional three-seater body of brilliant scarlet and a great deal of highly polished brass.

Combination Steering Lock

Many devices have been produced with the object of thwarting the car thief and the latest of these takes the form of a strong steering combination lock. A split bush is clamped immovably to the steering column, the securing screws of which are concealed beneath a sliding cover. This cover is, in turn, locked in position by the insertion of the connecting rod to the stirrup which encircles one of the spokes of the steering wheel when in the locked position. The lock itself is a five-figure combination type, which has been so constructed as to make "feeling" of the combination impossible. To unlock the steering, the combination is set to the determined figure and the lock-pin withdrawn by means of the knurled knob. The lock is then opened by a half-turn and a lock, and the stirrup, complete with nut, should then be replaced to prevent loss.

The Stamford Steering Lock, which is finished in chrome, is obtainable from Stamford Engineering Co., Ltd., Stamford Road, Park Royal, London, N.W.10. The price is £3.10s. 4d. It is opened by a half-turn and a lock, and the stirrup, complete with nut, should then be replaced to prevent loss.

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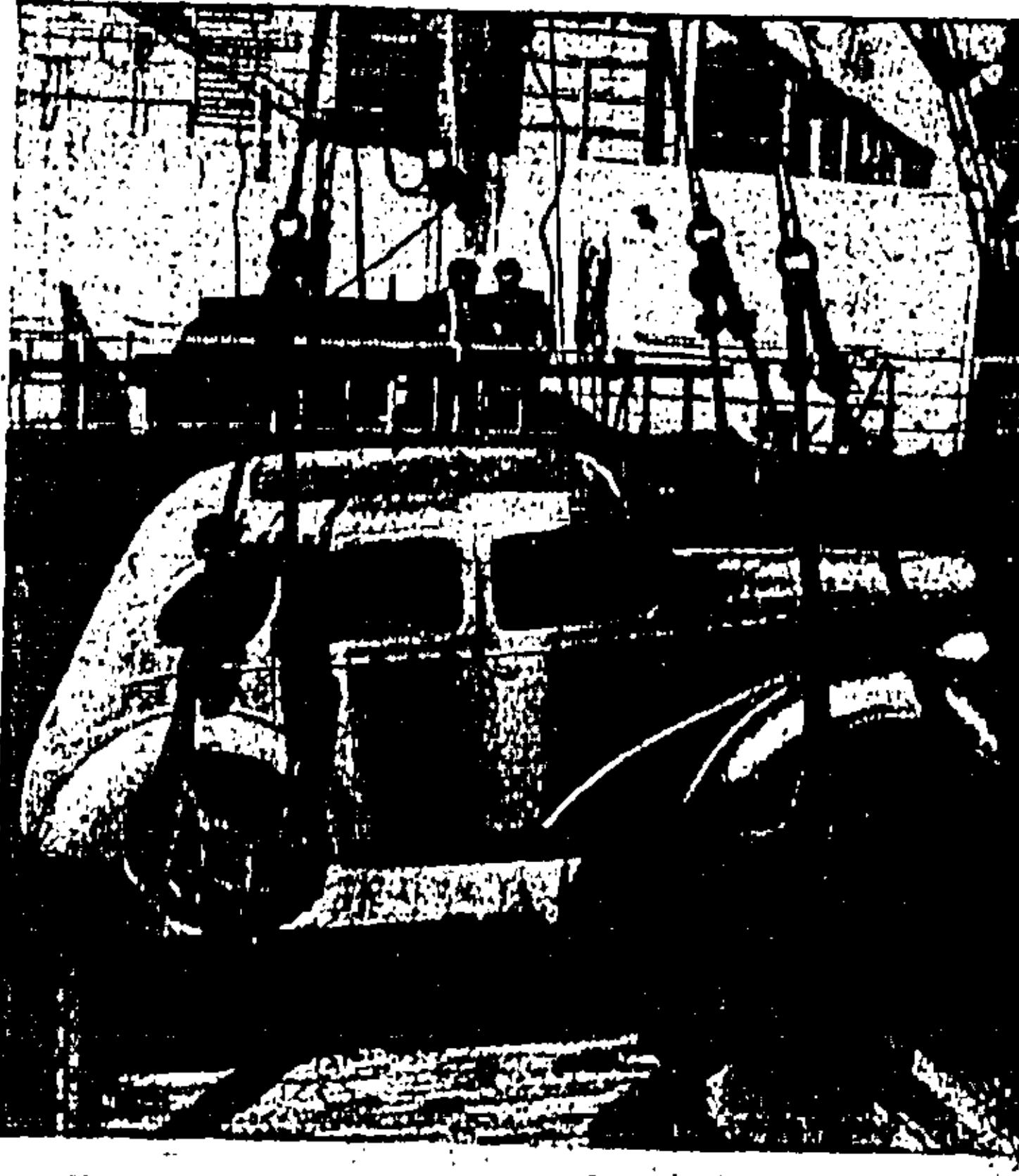
By GRANDE VITESSE

Although technically the most interesting features are engines and gearboxes, frame design is one of the most important features of modern motorcars. English constructors maintain the classic system having pressed-steel side-members and closed-box sections. On the Austin A-40 chassis the frame steadily widens and follows the external body line and is fitted with very strong cross-members to resist torsion. Amongst Italian constructors this type of frame seems to be disappearing. Maserati relies entirely upon tubular welded members, and I believe that this method is probably the best for cars built in small numbers. It is utilized also by Chitiatti, but in this case it is Warren girder construction using small-diameter tubes, which confers great stiffness with little weight and is an example of aeroplane technique carried into the automobile field.

Isetta Fraschini also use a frame which derives from aeronautics, but in this case it is formed by box elements fabricated from very thin steel sheets with local stiffness provided by folded sheets welded into place. The frame constitutes the under part of the body, and the Cisitalia car also uses construction along these lines.

Light-Alloy Frames

An interesting feature of French construction is the use of cast light-alloy frames. Gregoire uses an Alpax Silicon alloy with good casting qualities, and the frame incorporates part of the body including the entire dashboard and screeen assembly. Another French constructor, Irat, also uses castings, but in this case they are bolted together with nuts and form part of the actual body structure. This involves the production of many different members; the alloy used is magnesium.



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Leaving a car in the garage for the winter months and finding it changed to a pile of magnesium powder in the spring!

Pressed Steel

Another French car, the Renault, is clearly designed with economic production in view and is entirely frameless with a body of pressed steel. There was also to be seen a frame built with four tubes welded around a floor of corrugated sheet. If among technicians, as among the painters, there were a school of primitives, such a frame would certainly be a good example of it.

The Isotta Fraschini engine is the only eight-cylinder engine at 90 degrees with inclined overhead valves and with forked connecting rods. For this engine also the compression ratio is about 7:1 but the maximum r.p.m. is not more than 4,200. In the medium capacity engines we see various models. Claveau builds an eight-cylinder V engine with overhead valves. Typical of this engine is a system of valve drive realised with tappets with hydraulic transmission. The tappet pushes the oil in a little pipe and the oil driving the little piston connected with a valve stem moves the valve. In the resting periods the oil pressure in the engine fills up the various pipes, thus eliminating the possible results of little oil losses. This system allows automatic adjustment and thus perfect silence, as with the American system "Zerolash". The Claveau system is, however, suitable only with overhead-camshaft engines. Our 2-litre Maserati has a six-cylinder engine for the sports model and for the competition model. The British Healey of 2,400 c.c. has instead a four-cylinder engine that, however, derives from the famous four-cylinder Riley. The Healey engine was one of the biggest four-cylinders on show. It is a rather powerful engine which at 4,800 r.p.m. gets about 100 h.p. In the smaller engines the four-cylinder prevails, and in the new models the horizontally opposed type.

For the big cars of British, French and Italian construction the straight six-cylinder engine is still at a premium. Six-cylinder engines are, in fact, used for the 2,500 c.c. engines of the Talbot Record and the Delahaye, and the new Invicta 3-litre also has six cylinders. All have inclined overhead valves with hemispherical combustion chambers.

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TALK OF PEACE IN CHINA

General Li's Adviser Denies Story

PEIPING BUZZES WITH RUMOURS

Vice-President Li Tsung-jen's chief adviser today categorically denied any knowledge of the rumoured peace negotiations with the Communists in North China.

Dr. Kan Chieh-hou, Li's top adviser, said, "I am absolutely certain that they have nothing to do with General Li Tsung-jen or General Fu Tso-yi."

Kan, whose association is parallel with the Roosevelt-Hopkins relationship, said freely, "I do not believe there is 'my truth' in these rumours."

Rumours that the Nationalist gave secret talks with a top-ranking Communist official here refuse to die down despite all denials.

One highly reliable source insisted that a member of the National Assembly—a middle of the road Kuomintang member—inter-viewed a ranking Communist at a spot 10 miles from Peiping during the latter part of June. The Communist official was reported to be either Chou En-lai or the Party Secretary-General.

The negotiations—supposedly very tentative—were reportedly bogged down two weeks ago.

They are reported to have involved the following peace terms:

1. Chiang Kai-shek must be removed and another prominent Nationalist become President;

Americans Arrested In Berlin

Berlin, July 22. An American citizen, trying to evade the Soviet traffic blockade around Berlin, has been arrested by the Soviet authorities and is still in custody, it was learned in Berlin tonight.

Two American Military Police were also arrested today by the Russian Military Police when they crossed the border from the American sector into the Russian Zone, apparently inadvertently.

A German policeman, riding with the Americans in their radio-equipped pat'c jeep, was also held. Colonel Frank Willard, the American commander of the Berlin military post, said no official protest was likely in either case. The American authorities considered that the victims of both arrests were technically in the wrong.—Reuter.

JET INVENTOR AS BOAC ADVISOR

London, July 22. Air Commodore Sir Frank Whittle, the wartime pioneer of the jet-propelled aircraft, has been appointed honorary advisor to the British Overseas Airways Corporation for the development and operation of gas turbine engined aircraft, it was disclosed tonight.

Air Commodore Whittle, who is on leave pending retirement from the Royal Air Force for health reasons, received £100,000 tax-free for his invention of the first British gas turbine engine. Later, his services were rewarded with a Knight hood.

Mr. Whitney Straight, Chief Executive of BOAC, announcing the appointment at a press conference, said: "He is already getting down to some of the problems facing us in the future of jet engined aircraft."

At the same time, Mr. Straight announced a reorganization of the Corporation structure, based on a policy of decentralization. There would now be only two divisions—Western—from London Westwards to Australia; and Eastern—eastwards from London to Australia including Japan.

Only after yesterday's Government announcement of a new aircraft policy involving the purchase of 22 Canadas, had it become possible for the BOAC to plan for the future.

Mr. Straight said the Corporation's future landplane fleet would include 25 Hermes, six Boeing Stratocruisers, 11 Constellations and 18 Tudor 4 freighters.

SEARCH FOR NEGRO

New York, July 22. A crowd of 200 persons, including 30 police officers with bloodhounds, searched at Chester, South Carolina, today for a Negro, suspected of having made a surprise advance to a young white woman.

Certain citizens took weapons away from some of the angry searchers.—Associated Press.

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Japanese To Build Ships

Belfast, July 22. Sir Frederick Robbuck, the managing director of a Belfast shipbuilding firm, said today that Japan would start building ships for any country as soon as permission was given by General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Japan. Japan had orders for hundreds of thousands of sterling worth and was going to build ships for the United States, the Philippines and Denmark.

The Chinese Army would go under Red control with either Yeh Chen-ying or Lin Piao in charge. Yeh is the Chief of Staff of the Communist Central Military Council and was the Communist military delegate to the Marshall Mission. Lin Piao now commands the Red forces in Manchuria.

Four prominent Nationalist officials were named as acceptable to the Communists for important posts in the coalition government. Only one Nationalist general, however, was named as acceptable to the Reds.—United Press.

Dutch Cabinet Stalemate

The Hague, July 22. Dr. Louis Beel, former Dutch Prime Minister, has informed Princess Regent Juliana that he has failed to form a Cabinet and has asked to be relieved of his commission.

Princess Juliana asked Dr. Beel, the retiring Premier, to form a new Cabinet after the July 7 general elections which left the strength of the parties almost unchanged.

He formed the previous Labour-Catholic Coalition Cabinet after the 1946 elections.—Reuter.

New 8th Army Commander

Chicago, July 22. Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker, newly appointed Commander of the 8th Army in Japan, said today that he was looking forward to serving under General Douglas MacArthur.

General Walker said: "During World War II, my foreign service was all in Europe and I am sure the service in Tokyo will present many new problems of interest."

He said that as far as he knew, he would be leaving for Japan in about six weeks.—United Press.

SHANGHAI OUTBURST ORGANISED?

Shanghai, July 23. A sudden rush of letters to editors of Shanghai's English language newspapers attacking the American Advisory Group pay-scales for civilians—most of them are stateless Russians and some are Chinese—is drawing considerable attention in official quarters of the Shanghai detachment of the AAG.

The U.S. Navy has also come in for attack. The main official interest here is not so much in civilian employees wanting more money as in the fact that there is a sudden coordinated and seemingly inspired airing of the problem in the Shanghai press.

"It reminds one of the way in which college students were organised in spontaneous outbreaks of attacks on the American policy in Japan."

Official quarters, however, decline to comment on whether they think the sudden outbreak from letter writers has been organised and inspired. The letters are signed by such as "Super-slave", "An Annoyed Guy" and "Disgusted."

One letter signed by "Postscript" admitted that the author was not even employed by the AAG, but charged that the complainants are fully corroborated. They are shocking to any ears

really, even to some American members of the AAG themselves in their oral reaction to them."

The Shanghai detachment indicated that the matter is entirely in the hands of headquarters at Nanking to which full reports are being made.—United Press.

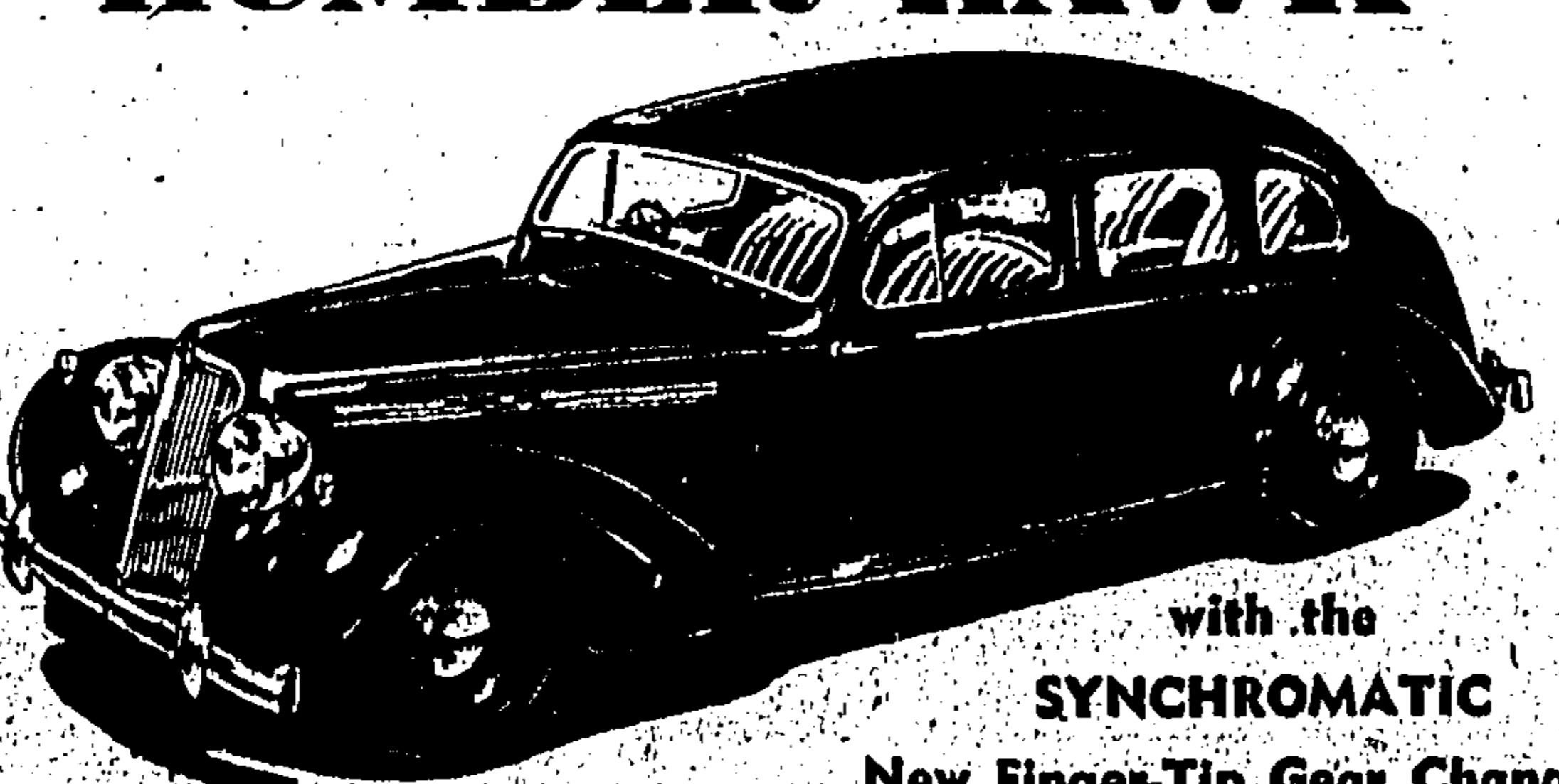
EMMA GOERING SENTENCED

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, July 23. Frau Emma Goering, widow of Field Marshal Goering, was sentenced to a year in a labour camp by a denazification court here today.

The time she has spent in custody was taken into account, which meant her immediate release. The court ruled that 30 per cent of her property should be confiscated and that she should not be permitted "to exercise any free profession" for the next five years.

Frau Goering gave notice of appeal against the sentence.—Reuter.

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EMPIRE FREE TRADING AREA ENVISIONED

London, July 22. A conception of the Dominions and the colonies forming a great free trade area in the near future was put forward today by Mr. Arthur Dodds Parker, Conservative, when he opened the House of Commons debate on the economic development of the colonies.

"Meanwhile," he said, "we must work towards that end by such means as are at our disposal." A further "fragmentation of the Empire" must be ruled out, he said, and the future must be faced on the basis of self-government within the Empire for strategic as well as economic reasons.

Replying, Mr. David Rees Williams, the Colonial Under-Secretary, said one of the great problems was that the resources of the colonial empire were not known.

To remedy that, the Government was undertaking a large topographical survey by aircraft in addition to geological and other surveys.

Parliament could be assured that the Government planning took full account of the colonies' needs.

For example, crawler tractors were needed in the colonies. Where absolutely needed, they would be obtained from the United States for dollars.

In the next quarter, the colonies would get 100 per cent more steel from Britain. The Government was also experimenting. There were rice-schemes for Borneo and other schemes for West Africa, Sarawak and elsewhere.

All over the Empire, the Government had pilot schemes—trying out things on a small scale.

VANISHED WITHOUT TRACE

London, July 22. The 7,000-ton British ship Samkey, which vanished without trace with a crew of 43 on a voyage to Cuba last January, is believed by experienced seamen to have been overwhelmed by some phenomenal sea. It was stated today at an inquiry into the ship's disappearance.

Mr. J. E. Newson, a representative of the Ministry of Transport, which owned the vessel, said that the ship was well built, efficiently manned and had been surveyed immediately before her ill-fated voyage.

"On, or some time after, January 31, she was overwhelmed by some catastrophe so sudden in its onslaught or dire in its effect that no signal or sign was heard from her. She just vanished from sight."—Reuter.

Dewey's Plan Of Campaign

New York, July 22. It is reliably learned today that Mr. Thomas Dewey decided to make United States foreign policy the major issue in his campaign.

The Shah, who was the guest of King George, concluded his stay at Buckingham Palace today and will take up residence at Claridges Hotel for the rest of his visit.

The Shah this afternoon was present at a garden party at the Palace, at which some 6,000 guests were present.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON SPY CHARGE

Seattle, July 22. A former Communist claimed today that 150 employees of the government in Washington were operating as a Soviet spy ring and relaying secret documents to Russia.

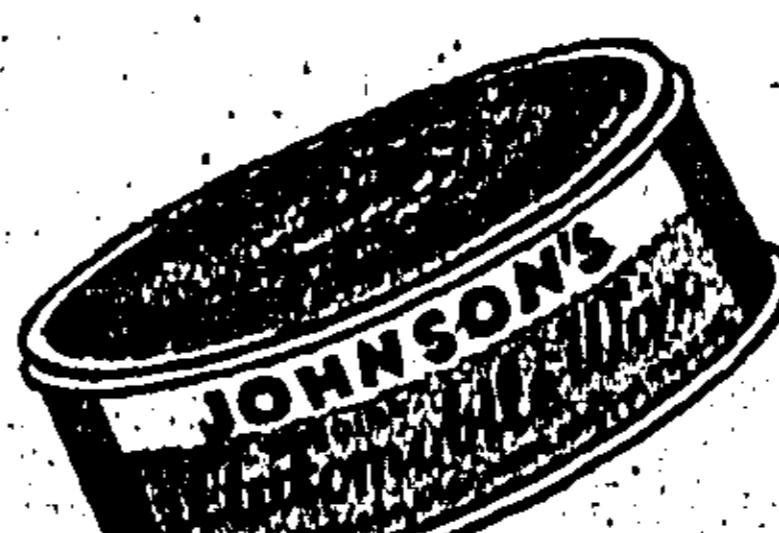
The charges were made by a New York reporter, Howard Ruinmore, while testifying yesterday before the State legislative committee investigating alleged subversive activities at the University of Washington here.—United Press.

Mr. Stassen agreed on Wednesday that the Berlin problem must be handled with "great care and skill." Mr. Dewey said that he and Mr. Stassen talked about what action America should take, but details were open to further discussion.

Mr. Stassen agreed with the New York Governor's views. He said that the entire Berlin problem was the result of the agreements made by President Truman at Potsdam.—United Press.

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SOKOLOVSKY'S GUESTS WALKED OFF WITH DINNER TABLE LEGS! ASTOUNDING TALK BY RED C-IN-C

By JOHN McDERMOTT

Berlin, July 22. Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet Commander-in-Chief in Germany, said today that Russia was blockading Berlin because the United States had made Russians get special permits to visit the United States Occupation Zone. Marshal Sokolovsky called Russia's action a "reciprocal" measure to counter American regulations and said Russia would lift the blockade if the Americans would open their Zone to Russian traffic.

"When you have guest at your table for dinner, you do not expect him to walk off with the legs of your dinner table," he said. "When I have guests at my table, I do not expect that of them myself."

"For three years we permitted the Americans free access (international railway and superhighway) through our Zone, to Berlin. But in June, the American ordered that all Russians going to the United States Zone would have to have visas. So we reciprocated."

The conversation was held at a party at the headquarters of the Polish Mission here. Maj.-Gen. J. Prawin, chief of the Polish Mission, had invited most of the diplomatic corps and military representatives to a party in celebration of Poland's national holiday.

The talk with Marshal Sokolovsky was conducted in Polish, Russian and English with a Polish reporter interpreting.

Denies Blockade.

Marshal Sokolovsky denied that there was any blockade around Berlin.

"There is no blockade," he insisted, with a broad smile. "I explained that there really was; that the blockade had prevented me from taking my car out of Berlin for a vacation and then returning."

Marshal Sokolovsky said that if I wanted a visa for my trip, I would be given one. (Visits to 10 officers by a New York Times correspondent had failed to produce anyone who knew how such a permit could be obtained.)

Would the Soviet lift the blockade if the Americans opened their Zone to the Russians? I asked.

"If you did that we would," replied Marshal Sokolovsky.

The conversation took place in a far corner of the room, near one of the large tables covered with food. I told Marshal Sokolovsky it was a pleasure to see him because it reflected well that he had come back to Moscow and had not returned.

"But why are there such reports?" he queried.

Tonight was the first time in several months he had attended an all-nations gathering or appeared in public.



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Lapham To Hold Talks

Nanking, July 23. Mr. Roger D. Lapham, who last night warned the Chinese to do more to help themselves if they want further United States aid, will begin a series of conferences here today with American and Chinese authorities on the utilization of United States aid.

He announced his mission intended to spend \$870,000 for cotton, \$50,000,000 for petrol products, \$13,000,000 for fertilizers and \$70,000,000 for road-building supplies.—Reuter-AAP.

AMERICAN RIPOSTE

Washington, July 22. A high Army Department official today said the United States could not give the Russians free entrance into the American Zone of Germany in exchange for the right to use the international railway and superhighway into the German capital.

He made the statement in a comment on a United Press dispatch quoting Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky.

Taking up Marshal Sokolovsky's arguments one by one, the official said that in the early days of the occupation all Russians were free to go into the United States Zone. American officials were forced to require them to have passes after the Soviets began tightening up on United States citizens entering the Russian Zone.—United Press.

Showdown On Leopold

Brussels, July 22. The Social Christian (Catholic) group of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies announced today that they will force an early solution to Belgium's three-year-old "Royal question."

The announcement is taken to indicate an impending showdown between the Catholics—King Leopold's supporters—and the Socialists, who are strongly opposed to the King's return to the Throne.

The Christian Social deputies are to hold a joint meeting with their senatorial colleagues, possibly next Tuesday, to discuss the question.

A law restricting King Leopold's return to Belgium was passed soon after the King's release from German captivity in 1945.—Reuter.

MONTGOMERY FOR TRIESTE

London, July 22. The War Office announced tonight that Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will visit Trieste on July 24 to July 27 "on routine inspection of British troops there."—United Press.

It was said that since his brief tenure of office since the Yuan

SUN FO MEETING OPPOSITION

Nanking, July 23. Dr. Sun Fo was reported yesterday to be seeking his resignation as President of the Legislative Yuan as an increasing number of legislators are balking at his leadership.

Dr. Sun is expected to retire from the Legislative Yuan before it reconvened after the summer recess. His possible successor is likely to be General Wu Te-chien, who now is the Yuan's Vice-President.

He is charged with being "haphazard" and with failure to observe procedural rules when votes were cast on important bills, with the result that dissentient opinions have always been overruled.

The complaint has also been made that, in delegating duties, Dr. Sun's first consideration is "always to choose men close to himself."—Reuter-AAP.

RED CENSURE MOTION FAILS IN ITALY

Rome, July 22. The Senate rejected by 173 votes to 83 a Communist motion of censure tabled by Senator Umberto Terracini today. Winding up the debate, the Premier, Signor Alcide De Gasperi, declared that the events of the past week proved that the Communists had prepared plans for an insurrection.

"The unrest throughout the country, the resort to arms and sit-down strikes prove that the Communists wanted to carry out subversive action against the state. It seemed to us that we were in Czechoslovakia," he said.

He then read several pamphlets distributed by the Communists in several Italian cities, inciting the people to revolt and urging the creation of "action committees."

The Premier then added that the situation was truly serious. The Government faced the necessity of averting a real coup d'état. The Communist Party had prepared its insurrection plan under the following title: "Measures for

Economic Subsidies

Dealing with the economic situation, the Premier said that 50 per cent of Italian industries were subsidized by the state. The situation should be faced by socialistic reforms but without socialization, which he considered impracticable.

Finally, the Premier stressed the danger of frequent cabinet crises. "What has been happening in France since the liberation does not strengthen the parliamentary system," he stated.

He emphasised the Government's determination to protect the freedom of all citizens and eulogized the Minister of the Interior, Signor Mario Scelba, whose name was greeted by thunderous cheers from Right-Centre and Centre Benches.—Agence France-Presse.

New Giant Plane

Burbank, Calif., July 22. One of the world's biggest passenger aircraft, the United States Navy's new Lockheed Constitution will make her first transcontinental flight on Sunday.

The 180-passenger, 92-ton plane will leave here for Moffett Field naval air station, near San Francisco, California, and then make a 2,500-mile nonstop flight to the naval station at Patuxent River, Maryland.

Powered by four 3,600-horse-power engines, the Constitution is expected to reach Maryland in nine or 10 hours, carrying a service crew of 23 men and a Lockheed test crew of 12 men.—Reuter.

By ALEX RAYMOND

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**HUNGARIAN PURGE ON:
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RESISTANCE TO
LAND POLICY**London, July 22.
Reliable reports from Budapest today said that 60 officials of the Hungarian Ministry of Agriculture were arrested for opposing the new agrarian policy heading towards collectivisation.

Reports follow closely the official Hungarian announcement about the arrest of 50 farmers charged with sabotaging grain deliveries to the state.

The reports alleged the Hungarian Government wanted to

soften up resistance to collectivisation by new and heavy taxation measures aimed at impoverishing well-to-do peasants.

Resistance against collectivisation was primarily concentrated in the fertile regions of Western Hungary. Transdanubia, where most peasants voted against the Government candidates in the last elections and where the Catholic Church influence stiffens the back of the peasant opposition, the reports added.

To induce the Transdanubian peasants to change their minds about co-operative farming, Government intended to send batches of peasants from Western to Eastern Hungary where agricultural co-operatives have made some headway recently.

The Government, the Budapest report said, hoped the Transdanubian peasants would see the advantage of co-operative farming and would return to their native villages as propagandists of the co-operative movement.

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They added, however, that the Pope's departure did not exclude the possibility of his returning to the Vatican for a day to receive President Einaudi. "The Pope will wait for political calm to return before receiving the President," they said.

After Premier de Gasperi obtained a vote of confidence from Parliament, it was thought the time was propitious for a visit. That opportunity was lost and now the execrable attempt at assassination of Togliatti and political reaction to it have further delayed the visit. However, a visit could be arranged at 24 hours' notice.—United Press.

**PARTY MADE MISTAKES,
SAYS SLAV LEADER**Belgrade, July 22.
One of the Yugoslav Communist leaders under fire from the Cominform, M. Alexander Rankovitch, Minister of the Interior, told the party's fifth Congress here today that there had been party "errors and omissions" during the war. The party, however, had since the liberation successfully applied "the enormous and rich experience" of the Soviet Communist Party, he declared.

He repudiated a Cominform charge, that the party officials were not being elected, as "unfounded and not based on fact."

M. Rankovitch, as a member of the Political Bureau of the Party Central Committee, presented a report on the "organisational work of the Central Committee and the situation within the Yugoslav Communist Party."

He declared that the party's cadres were built up on the Bolshevik model. During the period from 1937 to the occupation, almost the entire leadership of the party was elected at party conferences, he said.

"The party leadership was elected in 1940 at a conference attended by more than 1,500 delegates," he added.

Speaking of "measures taken to educate party members in the spirit of Marxism-Leninism," he said the party strove "to educate, through militant Communism, fearless fighters, tireless and unflinching workers of the party, for whom there exists no difficulty."

He spoke of the gradual building up of the party organisation since 1937—"not only to give the possibility for a critical appreciation of the organisational work done, but also to draw a lesson from it for the further development of the organisation of its members."—Reuter.

Atomic Work
Shown To PressHarwell, July 22.
The most secret spot in England—the square mile of Berkshire where British atomic scientists work—was shown to the Press on Tuesday.

Sir Chieh, Sir John D. Cockcroft, in a short discourse, warned against expecting miracles.

He said it will be at least ten years before atomic energy will be a substantial factor in life.

And it will be at least that long before atomic energy will become a practical means of providing heat and power for homes and factories.

"Man can't drink right now because the atom bomb," he was asked. Sir John declined to answer. "It is a question with many implications," he said, and went on to comment on atomic

**HUNGARIAN PURGE ON:
OFFICIALS ARRESTED****Five Killed
By Storm**

Nuremberg, July 22.

Five people were killed and six seriously injured in a fierce storm which struck Nuremberg this afternoon.

The storm tore down 11 houses, uprooted trees and broke power lines in the city.—Reuter.

**BALKAN
SLANGING
MATCH**Belgrade, July 23.
Yugoslavia today sharply rejected Hungarian accusations

that the Yugoslav Legion in Belgrade was hiding a murderer, and it charged that the Hungarians had behaved in an "unheard of manner" in publishing an attack on the Legion.

A communiqué here tonight was the first public notice Yugoslavia had taken of the Budapest incident. Yugoslavia offered "all possible aid to the Hungarian police" in investigating the murderer of a Slav student Milos Matich in Budapest, but had been rebuffed by the Hungarians, it said.

The Yugoslav Information Office said the Budapest Legion had offered to renounce diplomatic immunity by letting the Hungarian police enter the building and interrogate the press attaché, Zifko Boarov, accused of murdering the pro-Cominform Matich on July 10.

The communiqué added: "This offer has now been withdrawn, as a result of Hungary's publication of charges against Boarov, and interrogation of the attaché would now be permitted only after receipt and study of material pertaining to the murder."—United Press.

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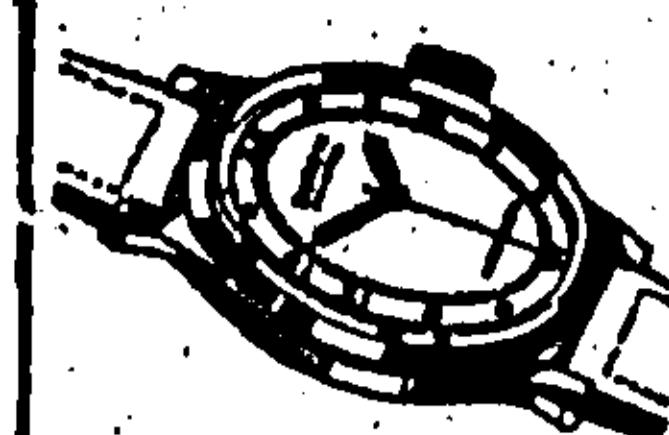
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INFLUX OF TEAMS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

London, July 22. International sportsmen and Olympic teams poured into Britain by sea and air today, the athletes looking amazingly well and eager for training. All were in high spirits for the 14th Olympics, all had a kind word to say about Britain and expressing delight at their welcome.

The "boss" of the arrivals was the octogenarian, M. Siegfried Edstrom, President of the International Olympic Committee, who landed at Northolt Airport from Sweden accompanied by his daughter.

M. Edstrom, revered by sportsmen the world over, greeted Lord Burghley, Chairman of the Olympic Organising Committee, with the words "I have come to boss everyone about."

Mr. Edstrom is the President of the whole modern Olympic movement and not merely of the London Games Committee. He believes that international rivalry in sport is one of the best ways of keeping the peace of the world.

This is how the various contingents arrived:

Brazil:—Athletes, marksmen and fencers touched down after they had been delayed by an engine defect in their Brazilian Airlines' Constellation. Lieutenant Colonel Silvio Santa Rosa, chief of the pentathlon team, did not think they would win in their events but he hoped they would be placed fairly high.

He expressed the views of his party when he said: "As soon as we landed here, we found every Englishman, from the first airport official down to the customs officer, of the greatest helpfulness, courtesy and charm."

(A piece of one of the Constellation's engines broke off while the plane was refuelling at Dakar, West Africa, and caused the plane and its occupants to be grounded for five hours).

Canadian Team
Canada:—The Maple Leaf team, 133-strong, had a perfect crossing in the liner Aquitania, and as soon as she docked at Southampton, Professor Nelson C. Hart, their manager, was ready at once to assess Canada's chances. "We have competitors from every province except those on the coasts," he said, "and we hope some of them will get through to the final."

Fred Rowell, a track and field events official, thought they had a better balanced team in the middle distance events than they had in the 1936 Games.

The Canadians think they have the best looking girl com-

petitors in the Games. A chapord put it down to the fact that "in Canada we keep our girl athletes, very feminine."

Iceland:—Vikings from Iceland, to the number of 22, came by air and their leader, Erlando Talsen, told Reuter: "The British people have always held a leading position among the nation's sport. We Icelanders can never forget the British people's support for all nations and their fight for democracy, which is the system of Government we have established in Iceland 1,000 years ago."

By Destroyer

Cuba:—Cuban athletes sailed up the Thames in glorious sunshine in the Cuban destroyer, Atomucco, to land at the Port of London.

France:—French yachtsmen have joined the seventy overseas yachtsmen from 10 countries already staying at Torquay, the Devon beauty spot, which is near some of the more picturesque scenery in Britain.

Poland:—Ten Polish athletes, accompanied by seven officials, were the vanguard of the East European teams to arrive. A spokesman for the team expressed pleasure that their team was quartered in the same camp—West Drayton, a western suburb of London—as their friends, the competitors from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania and the other European countries.

Peru:—Thirty-three Peruvians started gaily as they stepped off their plane at London airport. Most of them were surprised to see the sun shining. They had thought it always rained in England.—Reuter.

London, July 23.
Teddy Waltham of London will defend the world light heavyweight title fight against Gus Lesnevich, American holder of the championship, and Britain's Freddie Mills at the White City, London, on Monday, July 26.—Associated Press.

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Russian Stunt Riders



RUSSIAN athletes perform a motorcycle stunt before a vast crowd on the Sokol field of the eleventh Sokol Congress held in Prague at the beginning of this month. The congress, first since the war, ended with a parade of 80,000 members through the streets of Prague.—AP Photo.

Pole Vaulter Gives Preview

London, July 22.

Olympic athletes who have already settled in at their camps in London have got down to serious training and one of the Americans, at any rate, has, in his very first day, surpassed an Olympic record.

He is Richmond Moorcom, the 17-year-old American pole vaulter, who, in a preview of what can be expected of him at Wembley next week, cleared 14 feet four inches four times against a high wind in training at the Uxbridge Olympic camp.

The leap is three-quarters of an inch better than the Olympic record held by E. Meadows of the United States, set up at the Olympic Games in 1936. And Moorcom jumped in his track suit.

Like Moorcom, practically the whole of the American team spent the afternoon limbering up, as did the newly-arrived Jamaicans, including Herb McFaden, who recently lowered his own world record for the 440 yards to 16 seconds.

The Egyptian soccer players, who have two teams, are in first-class condition. One of the teams has beaten a picked side from the London Metropolitan Police by eight goals to two.

London, July 22.
Rumours that the Duke of Edinburgh will be the man who will carry the Olympic torch on its last lap in the Wembley Stadium for the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games were current in London today. All efforts to check them were unavailing, but many people thought that the choice might well be the husband of Princess Elizabeth, who is a sportsman of considerable prowess.

Out in the western suburbs of West Drayton, where mainly European and South American athletes are in camp, the Brazilians really got down to it. The athlete, Geraldo de Oliveira, and the 20-year-old Madame Contino da Silva Tware, the swimmer, began training within 24 hours of their arrival in England.—Reuter.

The Organising Committee has purposely kept the identity of the last runner a secret, although it was known that he has already been chosen.—Reuter.

WILL MARCH ALONE IN OLYMPIC PARADE

Richmond, July 22.
Singapore's one-man Olympic team, the 26-year old jumper, Lloyd Vilberg, a fireman, will march alone in the grand Olympic parade at Wembley Stadium on July 29.

So far as is known, he will be the only man to do so. There are two other one-man competing teams—Panama and Malta, but in these cases they have managers who presumably will march in the parade with them.

Lloyd has, however, a big problem, it is how to manage himself with a balance and a placard bearing the words "Singapore".

Brant Little told Reuter's correspondent, Noel Buckley, today that in a world championship competition where just that little extra counted for so much, the disturbing effects of a change of pace a week before the event might upset the form of his athletes.

Brant Little, Lloyd Vilberg and Malta's only representative, Neat Jacob, 23-year-old ex-pupil, who has entered for the 100 metres, have been gathered into the happiest little international family in camp of the Singapore team.

All of them move—Malta's strong protest of Grant Little to the Wembley County Board in the northwest corner of London on Sunday.

Reluctant To Leave

They have come to appreciate Richmond Park camp a great deal during their stay there and

have learned here I will take back with me to Singapore.

THE FOURTH TEST

England Score 488 For Seven After Brilliant Opening

Leeds, July 23.

England was in a very sound position at the tea interval today, having scored 488 runs for the loss of seven wickets. Following the first wicket stand of 168 by Hutton and Washbrook, Edrich added 111 and Bedser 79, giving the first total of 414.

Edrich and Bedser, continuing England's first innings this morning, brought the score to 375 runs for the loss of two wickets without being separated.

Crowds began to gather an hour before the resumption of play, and the sky was very overcast when Lindwall opened with a maiden over of considerable speed to Edrich.

Queues which began to form at seven o'clock this morning, rapidly disappeared when the gates were opened and the attendance was quite as large as yesterday.

The start was in keeping with the dull weather as the batsmen played themselves in during a series of maiden overs. A pile of sandust at each end indicated that the turf was still damp on the surface.

Bedser Uncertain

Bedser was uncertain with his timing against Bill Johnston, but he scrambled through two maidens over. With Lindwall bowling a good length and Bill Johnston keeping Bedser down, scoring was restricted. The score was increased by only four runs in half an hour. Three overs later, at 275, Lindwall returned with the new ball and bowled a maiden to Bedser.

Then Bradman had a consultation with Miller who appeared to indicate that he was still troubled by his injury which had caused him so much inconvenience during the tour.

Bradman threw the ball to Bill Johnston, who changed to medium pace after his previous early spell of slows. Bedser snicked him

through the slips for the first boundary of the day.

Lindwall worked himself up to a fine speed during his 24 yard run-up and pounded the ball down at a good length, with an occasional bouncer to disturb the serenity of the batsmen.

Edrich Survives

Edrich, after surviving a spell from Lindwall, completed his 50 in the same over, his runs having then lasted three hours and ten minutes. An hour's play on a good pitch produced not more than 23 runs.

Bill Johnston took his first rest after an hour's spell of ten overs, six of them maidens, for 11 runs. Bradman made a double change by the introduction of Toshack and Loxton.

Having survived the new ball

THURSDAY'S PLAY

Bowlers Toiled In Vain

Leeds, July 22.
England's cricket revival, started at Old Trafford was continued here today when they lost two wickets in scoring 268 runs at the close of play in the fourth Test against Australia.

Hutton and Washbrook, with an opening partnership of 108, silenced their critics and gave England a very satisfactory start.

"For more than three hours the Australian bowlers toiled in vain to prevent the fifth century partnership by Hutton and Washbrook becoming their best.

It was also the highest first wicket stand, for England against Australia since Barnett and Hutton started with 210 in the first Test at Nottingham in 1938.

The much-vaunted Australian attack was made to look almost second rate and it wilted toward the end of the day. The fieldsmen, too, appeared to feel strain and only the agility of young Neil Harvey on the boundary raised the fielding above the ordinary level.

Hutton completely justified his recall and, as last year against South Africa, he returned to form on his home ground after having fared badly in previous Tests.

Washbrook's Success

Successfully eliminating his dangerous hook stroke, Washbrook also proved that there is no better English opening batsman. He batted nearly all day against the often changed attack and had the satisfaction of beating his previous highest Test score of 112 against Australia.

Peals of thunder were heard in the distance during the lunch interval and clouds began to form overhead, but the resumption was not delayed.

Hutton, taking a single off Lindwall and four off Toshack in the next over reached 51 out of 93 in two hours five minutes. He then cut the next ball for another boundary.

Washbrook made the 10th wicket in the next over, having then taken three hours 50 minutes and 16 fours in a chancery display.

It was his second century in Tests against Australia, and when he reached 113 he beat his previous figure of 112 in the third Test at Melbourne during the 1946-47 tour.

Edrich: Restrained

England did not produce the anticipated faster scoring. Washbrook was always searching for runs, but Edrich just could not pierce the deep soft field for some time.

Bradman continued to switch his bowlers and, while they never tested seriously, and towards the end of the day they wilted

and the receipts £6,248. The close of play scorches read:

England: First Innings

K.B.C.C. v C.C.C.
I.R.C. v H.K.F.C.
K.C.C. v K.D.R.C.

SECOND DIVISION "A"

Taiaco v I.R.C.
H.K.C.C. v Roemo

SECOND DIVISION "B"

H.K.F.C. v K.B.G.C.
C.C.C. v Prison O.C.

SWAM STRAITS OF GIBRALTAR

Tarifa, Spain, July 23.
Peruvian Daniel Carpio swam the treacherous currents of the Straits of Gibraltar yesterday in nine hours and 20 minutes.

The official time for the eight-mile distance was announced by his manager. Carpio landed at Morabito beach on the North African coast. He is the first man ever to swim from continental Spain to Spanish Morocco.—Associated Press.

and the receipts £6,248. The close of play scorches read:

England: First Innings

Hutton v Lindwall 81
Washbrook v Lindwall 143
Johnston 143

Bedser not out 41
Bedser not out 32

Extras 32

Bowling to date: O.M.R.V.

Lindwall 19.5 40.0
Miller 12.2 23.0
Johnston 21.6 48.1

Toshack 22.5 58.0
Loxton 15.1 30.0
Johnston 17.6 41.0

Byes, 1. Leg-byes 2—Reuter

Hutton's County Follows His Lead

London, July 22.
Lon Hutton, pleased with his own form in the fourth Test at Leeds, heard the good news during the lunction interval that his county, Yorkshire had made their highest total of the summer.

Sellers and Lester put 135 for the seventh wicket without separated before Sellers declared at 451.

Another county to surpass their previous best score of the season were Essex, with 488 against Derbyshire, the championship table leaders, who at 70, and 27 for one.

At Maidstone, Somerset and 80 for two, Kent 435 (Valentine 87).

At Northampton, York 451 for 6 declared (Lester 88), and 111 for 3.

At Cheltenham, Gloucestershire 183, and 66 for one, Gloucestershire 183 (Jackson 57), and 27 for one.

At Malvern, Worcestershire and 80 for 2, Kent 435 (Valentine 87).

At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire 185 (Miller 53) and 17 for 3.